

**Tomorrow:** High: 54 F Low: 28 F



Columnist Brian Hampel thinks big government is used as a buzz word for politicians.

**Weekend warriors** Today's sports page has the results from last weekend's sporting events.

11-11-11 UPC celebrated this special date by dropping ping pong balls in Bosco Plaza.

# **RECORD TIME**

### Cats defeat Aggies in instant classic with a 4-overtime win



K-State safety Tysyn Hartman dives to try and bring down Aggie receiver Ryan Swope Saturday at Bill Snyder Family

staff writer

The last time the Wildcats played a game that went to overtime, K-State was ranked No. 1 and was playing Texas A&M in the 1998 Big 12 title game. The Aggies upset the Wildcats in overtime and ended K-State's dreams of a national title.

Thirteen years later, the Wildcats got their revenge, beating Texas A&M on Saturday 53-50 in four overtime periods to earn their eighth win of the season in what was the most exciting game of the year so far for the team.

"We have been through some big ups and downs, K-State starting quarterback Collin Klein said. "That has given us some good experience this year. We are able to get back up and start execut-ing again when something bad happens. I am so proud of everyone for hanging together and playing tough. Coach Snyder instilled in us from day one that we have to do that. We really carried that out today."

Klein had another gutsy, outstanding performance. He rushed for 134 yards and five touchdowns, and passed for a season-high 281 yards and one touchdown. It was his oneyard touchdown run in the fourth overtime that sealed the game for the Wildcats.

'(Collin's performan would certainly be up there," K-State head coach Bill Snyder

"There are no words to explain Collin," wide receiver Tramaine Thompson added. "He is our team leader and is very tough. He had some pain, as did the rest of us, but he made sure he did a lot of treatment so that he would be well for the game. He was able to be a leader the whole game."

Wide receiver Chris Harper

also had a good day for the Wildcats, hauling in four catches for 134 yards and a touchdown, with the touchdown coming off of a 53-yard strike from Klein late in the fourth quarter, the longest pass play of the year.

While statistics say one thing, the things that go unseen on a stat sheet, such as K-State's resolve and will to win speak even louder. K-State trailed 31-21 with just 6:38 left in the game. K-State responded with the touchdown pass from Klein to Harper, a defensive stop, and a 44-yard field goal from Anthony Cantele to send the game to overtime.

Then in the third overtime, the Wildcats scored a touchdown off of a 25-yard run from Klein but failed to convert on the 2-point conversion. The Aggies then scored a touchdown on their possession off of an eight-yard pass from Ryan Tannehill to Uzoma Nwachukwu, but then the Wildcats' defense held on the two-point conversion attempt to keep the game alive. They then held the Aggies to a field goal in the fourth overtime, allowing Klein's touch-down to seal the game.

"It is about resiliency," Klein said. "We have been finding more and more depth lately. We are still growing as a team. We can play the whole game together even with so many mistakes across the board. We are able to bounce back each time. It is the same message after this game as is any other game – it is about getting better and not getting too high or too low."

This game also marked the third week in a row that the Wildcats fell behind 14-0 to their opponent, as Oklahoma and Öklahoma State also scored the first two touchdowns in their respective

FOOTBALL | pg. 6

### Coffee Hour brings Taiwan food, culture to students

Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram

Incessant laughter and funny narration was commonplace at the Coffee Hour presentation on Taiwan on Friday. The presenter was Yung-Chwn Lin,

senior in interior architecture. The presentation was kicked off by Sarinya Sungkatavat, graduate assistant for the International Students and Scholars Services, by introducing the speaker and also giving a brief introduc-

tion about the Coffee Hour Series. 'You get to know more people. That is one of our main purposes," Sungkata-

Lin's presentation on Taiwan was in four parts dividing the country into the north, east, west and south regions. The mountains in Taiwan created by the intersection of two crust plates run through the middle of the country, hence giving this natural segmentation

to the nation according to Lin.
Taiwan was also called Formosa which is Dutch for "beautiful place" according to Lin.

Lin said the Taiwanese flag has white representing the sun, blue for the sky and red representing the Taiwanese hospitality. Taiwanese people are very amiable and friendly according to Lin and red is a popular color.

"During our wedding time we wear a lot of red," Lin said.

Lin related the facts to the audience by comparing them with Kansas for better understanding and humor. Geographically Taiwan is one sixth the size of the state of Kansas whereas population wise it has eight times more people than Kansas. Lin also had pictures comparing the heights of the highest points in Kansas and Taiwan and also the tallest building in Manhattan and Taiwan.

In the west, one would find sandy beaches and plenty of sunshine and this is also a region of agriculture according to Lin. This region houses the Sun Moon Lake and also forests and unique wildlife native to Taiwan.

To the south there are more beaches, salt mountains and Kaohsiung, the second largest city in Taiwan, which is also called "Love River" as it is a hotspot for lovers according to Lin.

"If you are planning to go to this city, find a girlfriend before you do," Lin said.

The main industries of the eastern region are tourism and fishing. It is also home for salt hot springs and the Gushan Island, which is also called Turtle Island, owing to its form that resembles a turtle.

The northern coast is completely different from the other three according to Lin owing to the rocky terrain. This region has ports and some more hot springs Lin said.

Members of the audience enjoyed the

"I think this if the first time we are having Taiwan and it is very unique."

**Obair Siddiqui** graduate student in industrial engineering

"It was very good," said Sogand Sa-

bahfar, who is originally from Iran. Obair Siddiqui, graduate student in industrial engineering and a regular at the Coffee Hour Series, said it was a very

good experience. "I think this is the first time we are having Taiwan and it is very unique," Siddiqui said.

Siddiqui, who is also the president of the International Coordinating Council, said the presentations are a way to reach out to the people.

"It is a good way to promote our events," Siddiqui said.

'She was great and just so funny," said Kylie Sutherland, freshman in political science and exchange student from Aus-

Sutherland thought the presentation

was well rounded.

"It was super informative. I liked the Kyle Gowen | Collegian

Yung-Chwen "Grace" Lin, senior in interior architecture and product design, imitates surfboarding while presenting the Taiwanese culture during a Coffee Hour Series presentation on Friday. The Coffee Hour Series features presentations from various cultures around the world every other friday.

Powerpoint presentation. It covered a

lot of different things," Sutherland said. The audience was given a chance to taste food native to Taiwan. Lin had bubble tea and green onion cake for the

audience to try. "The food is great but it needs salt,"

Sabahfar said. Lin concluded her presentation with a word of advice to those that might be planning a trip to Taiwan.

"Open your mind, open your eyes, bring your medicines and take care of your stomach," Lin said.



### Building fire ruled as arson

Karen Ingram news editor

A joint team of investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Police Department and the Kansas State Fire Marshal's Office have ruled the Strasser Village Apartments fire that occurred on Nov. 6 to be arson.

The fire was started in the early morning hours in the northern section of the apartment complex, located at 300 N. Fourth Street, causing an estimated \$2.7 million dollars in damage to the unfinished building. Additional damages to nearby businesses by fire, smoke and water are still being assessed, but could amount to another \$2 million.

"This fire resulted in the largest dollar loss in Manhattan history," said Jerry Snyder, Manhattan Fire Chief, in a Nov. 12 press release. "I'm grateful for the support from ATF, the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas State Fire Marshal's Office. Without the resources and assistance by these federal and state specialists, we would not have been able to conduct this comprehensive investigation in such a swift manner."

More than 90 interviews have been conducted so far, but no suspects have been named.

Authorities ask that anyone with information to call the Riley **County Police Crime Stoppers** at 785-539-7777 or the ATF at 1-888-ATF-FIRE.

## Call 776-5577 (PIZZA SHUTTLE)

dishonest **DOWN** 

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Solution time: 24 mins. Saturday's answer 11-14

11-14 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

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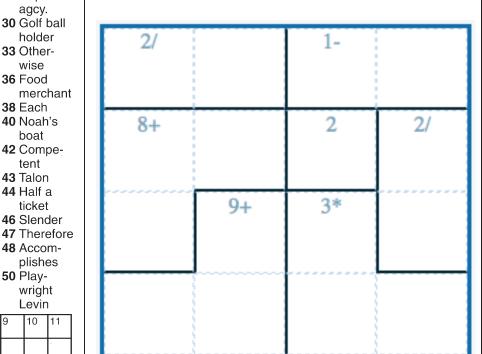
TRVHHT: DDHT YJ PADDHT. Saturday's Cryptoquip: DID YOU SEE THAT NEW HUMONGOUS, DIZZYING LABYRINTH THEY MADE? IT WAS ABSOLUTELY A-MAZE-ING! Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals O

#### For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



#### **KenKen** | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by email to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

#### CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@spub.ksu.edu.



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## K-STATE SPORTS BLOG

For info that doesn't make the sports page.

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### **AUDITIONS!**

K-State Theatre Spring Semester Open to all K-State Students

WHEN: November 14 and 15 at 6:30pm WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Hall

Auditions on November 14th:

Hamlet A Nervous Smile

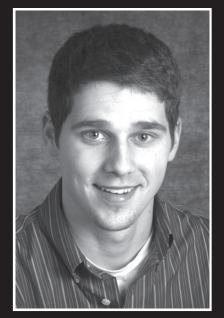
Auditions on November 15th:

#### The Madwoman of Chaillot

Crumbs from the Table of Joy

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### Third Fort Riley soldier killed in combat while in Kandahar



Karen Ingram

A Fort Riley Soldier was killed in combat in southern Afghanistan on Nov. 9. Pfc. Cody Norris, 20, was on patrol in Kandahar Province when his unit came under small arms fire.

Norris was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, currently deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. This was his first deployment.

Norris joined the Army in October 2010 after graduating from La Porte High School in Houston, Texas. His awards include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with two Campaign Stars, the NATO Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Norris is the third Soldier from 2-34 Armor killed in action since the unit deployed to Kandahar province from Fort Riley in early 2010. The unit is attached to Task Force Spartan.

### ISA holds Indian festival

**Patrick White** 

The Indian Student Association held their Cultural Show as part of their Sanskriti Festival Sunday afternoon in Forum Hall. Ít was the flagship of the day for the ISA, who earlier had been holding an exhibit in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The show began promptly once the audience arrived. The lights were shut off immediately and the introductions were made by the two hosts. They had a bit of impromptu comedy between every act to produce laughs and establish a theme for the next act. It started a competition among the announcers to see who could tell the better joke.

The show began with a few traditional dances. The stage was lighted up so everything was bright and the dancers wore very bold colors. This contrasted with the more modern Bollywood dance numbers that were sprinkled in where the performers wore more monochrome colors and



Nilima Bhoi, Manhattan resident, performs an Odissi dance at the Indian Student Association's annual Sanskriti cultural show Nov. 13 in Forum Hall.

they danced in the spotlight. Ranjit Godavarthy, graduate Ph.D. student in civil engineering, performed one

of the Bollywood numbers. We really wanted to get

the audience into the celebration," said Ranjit. "We picked this song because it is a big hit in South India and

Bollywood | pg. 5





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### Wildcats win, start season strong

Kelly Mchugh

With a winning score of 54-18, K-State Women's Basketball opened their season with bang Saturday night against the Dartmouth Big Green. Di-rectly following the football teams victory over Texas A&M the Wildcats took the court to finish the excitement of a sports-packed weekend.

During the first five min-utes of play, the starters for the Wildcats were able to build an early lead, as they jumped out and scored the first 12 points of the game. They held a 10-point lead well into the first half, and coach Patterson was able to put in her second string. Unlike their exhibition game against Washburn, the second stringers held a good lead against the Big

A transfer from Arizona, Tasha Dickey, had a strong first half as she led the team with 13 points. K-State played very well as a team in the first half as evidenced by their 41 percent shooting percentage. The Wildcats led the game 33-10 at

As the band played "Wildcat Victory" and the teams ran out of their locker rooms, K-State came back on to the court with a new confidence. Dickey upped her scoring as she opened the half with a break-away layup, and the Wildcat's lead over the Big Green continued to grow.

Despite winning by 36 points, the Wildcats ended with a scoring percentage of only 33 percent and 28 turnovers. However, even with the negatives, coach Patterson was pleased with the quality of play shown by her bench.

This was a night in which I think there was a lot of opportunity for our bench to get quality play and minutes that I'm hoping down the road will help them with their development," said Patterson. "As we compete 40 minutes, we obviously have a long, long way to go on the offensive end of the



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

**Haley Texada**, freshman guard, leaps for a goal through Dartmouth's defense Nov. 12. The Cats won the game 54-20. floor. We did get a good jump level against BYU, a team that

start, and I thought our bench did a nice job on building on that, quite frankly, more so than our starters the second

K-State's next game is against Brigham Young University at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Bramlage Coliseum.

Patterson knows her team will have to compete at a higher took No. 8, Duke, to the wire before losing 61-55.

'We're not gonna come in here Wednesday worried about what BYU did to Duke I think our preoccupation is going to be on us and the opportunity we have to beat BYU," Patterson said, "and I'm anticipating it'll be a great game for the

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### 7pm • Wednesday, November 16 **Bramlage Coliseum**





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Students are free with student ID but must RSVP.



page 4 kansas state **collegian** monday, november 14, 2011

# SELF-SERVING

### Accusations of 'big government' are manipulative, misguided



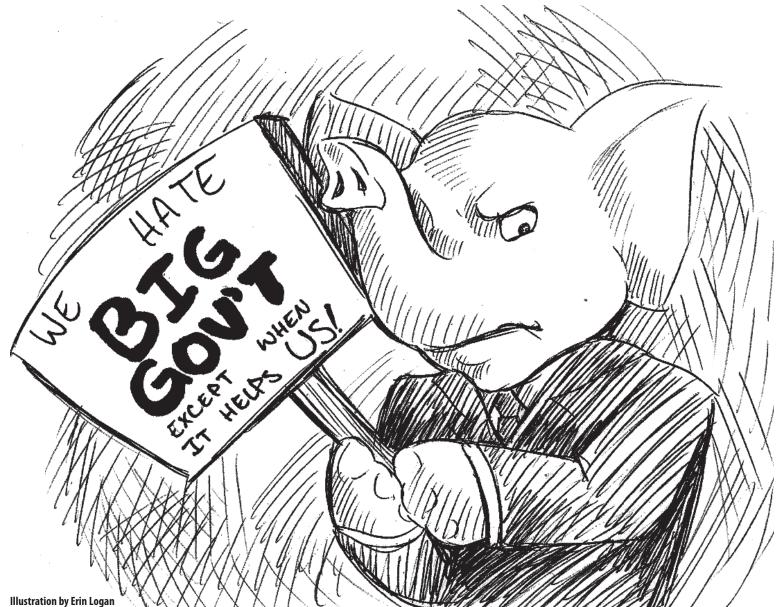
American conservatives have become increasingly good at making catchphrases stick in the public mindset, and one of their favorites is "big government," lobbed as an insult against liberal economic policies, or really, any policy that they disagree with. How many times have pundits accused President Obama of expanding government?

On Oct. 21, columnist Deroy Murdock of the National Review online wrote a piece entitled "Obama Grows Government at Record-Shattering Pace." When Glenn Beck was on Fox, I remember a segment with his chalkboard tracing the growth of government in the last hundred years that surprised me with a venomous critique of Teddy Roosevelt. In her book "Going Rogue," Sarah Palin reminisced about Wasilla, Ala. before she became mayor, writing, "Government was growing faster than the fireweed in

Conservatives rally against big government in matters of the economy, but I don't see them rally against big government in, for example, the military or border security or gay marriage. Similarly, liberals who complain about authoritarianism in social issues don't have a problem with the government regulating corporations or providing welfare. The point here isn't that either side has hypocritical beliefs; the point is that most people do favor government intervention in some aspect of our society (except for the oft-overlooked libertarians among us), but the two main camps disagree where to

intervene.

If there is hypocrisy to be found, it's in the disconnect between the conservatives' anti-government rhetoric and their policies that don't match up. Take the military, for example. Not too long ago, our elected representa-



tives spent goodness-knowshow-long arguing over budget cuts and the debt ceiling, but the Republicans stuck to their guns when it came to military spending.

Medicare and social security were acceptable targets for scrutiny when it came to big government that needs to be done away with, but the 20 percent of the government's budget spent on the Department of Defense, according to the Congressional Budget Office, was off limits. A person can't honestly claim to oppose "big government" on principle while still insisting that America maintain hundreds of foreign military bases. Look at other social

positions on abortion, flag burning, gay rights and marijuana use favor restricting certain freedoms for some social benefit. Building a massive border fence and stepping up border security would be quite an undertaking, but conservatives don't oppose it because of the expansion in government. The death penalty gives the government the power to

issues. The conservative

expansion in government. The death penalty gives the government the power to kill its own citizens, and the Patriot Act expanded the government's ability to invade our privacy, but it's usually liberals who oppose giving the government those

Judging by issues of war and security, conservatives

aren't categorically opposed to spending money, either. The conservative wing of the country sees security and morality as worthy causes for government intervention (which I'm not criticizing), but somehow doesn't realize that it supports "big government"

Looking past the dishonesty of the "big government" rhetoric, another part of the problem is the portrayal of government as an inherently flawed solution. Except for anarchists, most people don't actually believe that government is inherently flawed, but the fiery rhetoric sure does make government sound nasty. I think it creates a weird sort of cognitive

dissonance in which people seem to think that all of their own opinions are on the side of freedom and that the other side wants Orwellian government control over our lives. That's why there are Tea Party protesters who carry signs that say, "Keep government out of my Medicare."

My point isn't to attack conservative positions, but to attack conservative rhetoric. It's dishonest for the party that saw the creation of the Department of Homeland Security to criticize the opposing party for creating a government health care program. Big government sounds scary, and shouting it at every opportunity

has obviously been a good marketing strategy for the Republicans, but it hasn't been good for our national discussion. Lobbing "big government" as an insult is not only hypocritical, but it also unnecessarily vilifies the other side and polarizes our politics a little bit more. Practically everyone does favor government intervention somewhere for some reason, and we still believe that government could be a constructive solution to some issues, and we should be honest and admit it.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.

### Journalistic icon leaves lasting impact, legacy on audiences



The quote "all good things must come to an end" is a sad but true statement, and it is especially relevant to the recent passing of one of America's most original journalism icons, Andy Rooney. The contributions Rooney made to the media may seem fun, witty and light-hearted but the spirit of this television personality did much more for news broadcasting than just provide a good laugh at the end of "60 Minutes."

the end of "60 Minutes."

Andy Rooney was much more than an on-air personality. He became part of the television revolution and helped do what so many people in the industry cannot do; voice his opinion in a way that made people want to listen. The art of being both informative and entertaining is what made him unique.

There are plenty of pundits in the media who can drone on for hours about any given subject and never actually say a single thing. A person could watch congressional coverage on C-SPAN for two hours and learn less than what Rooney could say about any given subject - political, social or completely random, in two minutes.

Rooney was always involved in journalism from the time his career began to the time it ended. He worked for all forms of media outlets from print to radio to his famed television contributions on CBS. In fact, the launch of Rooney's ending segment began in the early 1960s when he was challenged to write an essay on absolutely any subject. He



wrote an essay on doors. Thus began his witty commentary. It started with something as mundane as doors.

Part of what makes Rooney legendary is the amount of time he spent working in the news industry and the social changes he was able to report on through the years. He witnessed the civil rights movement in the 1960s when turmoil between African Americans and white Americans was raging. His script

for the CBS special "Of Black America" won Andy his first Emmy in 1968 and shortly thereafter he joined the "60 Minutes" cast.

Although much of Rooney's humor is in the way he effectively deadpanned about mundane situations and made it both relevant and hilarious, it is obvious that his writing talents were effective for a broad number of social issues. In 1970, Rooney left CBS after they refused to air a controversial essay about war. He instead read his essay on PBS and then won a Writer's Guild Award for the piece. Needless to say, Andy rejoined the CBS staff and began writing special programming.

As with any writer who captures the attention of a large audience, Andy Rooney was no stranger to controversy. His sharp remarks and dry wit came off as offensive at times, although Rooney

made it very clear he meant no actual offense to any particular group of people. Mostly, Andy Rooney was the guy that said what everyone was thinking but no one was saying. After making a comment

After making a comment about homosexual AIDS-related deaths in 1990, CBS suspended Rooney without pay for three months. Andy wrote an explanatory apology to a gay organization to clarify he meant no offense with

his comment and did not mean to come off as insensitive even though the station ordered him not to. During those months, CBS's audience ratings dropped sharply, showing that America really wanted to hear the wisecracks and rants of the dry commentator.

Rooney always made it clear he didn't like the limelight and was never comfortable being treated as a famous icon. That fact that someone who won so many awards and had such a great impact on the media as a writer would deliver his weekly commentary from his cluttered office with books, papers, and Emmys casually strewn about the small space made Rooney lovable.

lovable.

He was a regular guy who didn't see himself above any other person in this country. He just had a few things he wanted to say. And by the time his 33-year career on CBS ended in October, he had 1,097 things he had said, as that was the number of his final commentary.

Andy Rooney was a pioneering individual who changed the way Americans viewed media. Watching the news was fun because of him. His distinctive style and voice were unmistakable and even if you didn't agree with his opinions, you could at least appreciate the way he voiced them. In Rooney's own words in his final commentary, "I spent my first 50 years trying to become well-known as a writer and the next 30 trying to avoid being famous." The journalism industry has lost a true icon who probably wouldn't even want this tribute to be written, because after all, he was just another guy with a couple things to

Jillian Aramowicz is a senior in advertising. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

#### **EDITORIAL BOARD**

The editors all had a good weekend and are ready for Thanksgiving break. Here is what they were thinking as they were working last night.





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Caroline Sweeney, managing editor





Skye LeSage, design editor



Karen Ingram, coverage editor

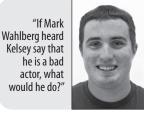




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### **Attention University Departments**

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### **BOLLYWOOD** | Festival a 'symbol of tradition'

#### Continued from page 3

we knew the audience knew the words. I think it worked very well. Many stood up, sang and clapped along."

Krishna Kiran, president of the ISA, explained the purpose of the cultural show and the performances.

Sanskriti is a symbol of cultural tradition of India,"

traditional dances and some more modern ones to reach everyone. We have this every year but something new this year was we had a Sri Lankan and African group also participate."

Kiran said that this time in November is the best time for the show because no one has left for school break yet and it doesn't interfere with finals. Madhumitha Loganathan, graduate student in computer science, said they enjoyed a

number of performances. "I enjoyed the last per-formance," Loganathan said. "The theme of friendship shown through dance was interesting. My favorite was one of the earlier dances. It

was an Odissi performance

and doing one of those is very hard, so I liked that."

Loganathan said that one of the shows best features was the mix of singing and danc-

"It was the total package bind either," not all of one kind either," said Loganathan, "I liked the musical skit. It incorporated a little of everything and it was



#### January 17 - May 4, 2012 16-week term

#### Monday

Exceptional Development in Early Childhood FSHS 428 16082 6:00 - 8:20 p.m.

Professional Seminar in

**FSHS 585** 15955 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Post-Communist Societies SOCIO 500 / 701 15320 / 15321 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Emergent Literacy FSHS 566 6:00 - 8:20 p.m.

Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 15771 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies **FSHS 590** 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

#### Mon/Wed 2-Dimension Design

**ART 100** 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

3-Dimension Design ART 200 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Drawing II ART 210 15865 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Illustration **ART 285** 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation **ART 410** 15840 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Baroque Art History ART 622 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15848 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

#### Tuesday

Art Careers Seminar ART 105 5:30 - 6:20 p.m.

Middle Childhood and Adolescence **FSHS 506** 16042 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro. to Gerontology GERON 315 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Western Civilization: The Modern Era HIST 102 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Prin. of Exercise Training **KIN 398** 15153 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

#### Thursday

Early Childhood FSHS 310 15688 5:30--7:55 p.m.

**Human Development** and Aging FSHS 510 16110 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Core Conflict Resolution 14938 / 14937 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

#### Tuesday/Thursday

Drawing ART 190 16206 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Water Media I **ART 220** 15838 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Type and Design ART 290 15839 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Ceramics for Non-Majors ART 300 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Biology of Aging BIOL 404 15772 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Manual Communications FSHS 415 15682 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

#### January 17 - March 7, 2012 8-week term

#### Mon/Wed Arabic I

**ARAB 181** 15173 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I **COMM 106** 15457 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II (P) COMM 321

8:05 - 10:30 p.m. Prin/Macroeconomics (P) **ECON 110** 

5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Rise of Europe HIST 101 15718 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

15175

History of the U.S. to 1877 HIST 251 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

College Algebra MATH 100 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Philosophy PHILO 135 16067 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro. to Social and Political

The Psychology of Power PSYCH 599 16194 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro. to Sociology SOCIO 211 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Sociology of the Criminal Justice System SOCIO 361 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tues/Thurs Acctg for Bus Ops (P) ACCTG 231 14989

5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Prin Microeconomics (P) **ECON 120** 15226 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro. to Literature ENGL 251 15200 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Business Law II MANGT 392 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Plane Trigonometry (P) MATH 150 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Lifespan Personality

Development PSYCH 520 16193 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Social Organization SOCIO 440 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Women and Violence WOMST 560 15158 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

#### Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro. to Information Technology CIS 101 15236 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 17 - 28

Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications **CIS 102** 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 31 - February 11

Intro. to Microcomputer **Database Applications** CIS 103 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 14 - 25

Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15242 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 28 - March 10

#### January 24 - April 19, 2012 12-week term

#### Tues/Thurs Business and Economic

Statistics 1 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. Statistics II **STAT 351** 15301 5:30 - 7:20 p.m

Business and Economic

8-week term

#### March 8 - May 5, 2011 Mon/Wed

Arabic II ARAB 182 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I COMM 106 15458 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II COMM 321 15456 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

**Expository Writing II** 15228 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

1877 HIST 252

5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

History of the U.S. since

College Algebra MATH 100 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Psychology of Humor

PSYCH 590 16141

5:30 - 7:55 p.m Police and Society **SOCIO 362** 15989

#### Tues/Thurs

5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Accounting for Investing and Financing ACCTG 241 14990 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Macroeconomics **ECON 510** 15161 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intermediate

The Short Story **ENGL 253** 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

#### General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15172

Intro. to Philosophical Problems PHILO 100 16112 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

General Psychology PSYCH 110 16113 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

SOCIO 211 15987 5:30-7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Sociology

Intro. to Social Interaction SOCIO 450 15590 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro. to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15227 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

#### Tues/Thurs/Sat Intro. to Information Technology

CIS 101 15238 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.Sat March 13 - 31

Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15240 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat

April 3 - 12 Intro. to Microcomputer **Database Applications** CIS 103

5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24

Intro. to Microcomputer

Word Processing Applications CIS 104 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat

April 26 - May 5



5902



page 6 kansas state **collegian** monday, november 14, 2011

### Wildcats win in less-than spectacular game against CSU

Corbin McGuire

K-State survived a scare in its season opener on Friday against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers to win 72-67. The Wildcats played a strong second half to make up for the 14-point deficit it faced at halftime.

Head coach Frank Martin said after the game that the lack of intensity and focus in practice leading up to the game was a large reason for his team's early struggles. Will Spradling, who ended the game with 15 points, said it is both Rodney McGruder's and his responsibilities to get their team prepared.

The way we practiced, we did not practice with any intensity. We were turning the ball over in practices," Spradling said. "We carried it over to the beginning of the game and the first possession--I threw it away. Yesterday, I probably had eight turnovers in practice and that carried over into the game. That is my fault. That is Rodney and my fault that we did not take leadership of our team. We did not get our team ready like we should have."

Martin said he did not raise his voice at halftime because of players like Mc-Gruder and Spradling.

"These guys have pride. I do not need to give them a screaming and yelling speech," Martin said of Spradling and McGruder. "They bust their rear ends to represent this program. They have something that very few people have in this world today and that is pride."

McGruder led the team in points and rebounds with 18 and 11 respectively.

The Wildcats were outrebounded by nine against a much smaller team but managed to overcome this by holding the Buccaneers to 4 of 27 from the field in the second half. Jordan Henriquez, who finished the game with 11 points and nine rebounds, led the Wildcats with five blocks and Martin said he "did a great job of guarding the rim," in the second half.

Charleston Southern's head coach Barclay Radebaugh said he was not surprised on how well his team rebounded the ball.

"We expect to rebound well. We want to be relentless on the offensive and defensive boards. We have been a good rebounding team each of the last five years. I thought rebounding wise we showed a lot of heart," Radebaugh said. "We know we have to do that with our size, being 6-foot 5-inches, 6-foot 6-inches on a good day. We work on rebounding every day for a long time. We want to turn that into a strength instead of a potential weak-



ness; because of our height, we expect to rebound every time we play."

Martin said that all the coaches understood coming into the game that the Buccaneers would be a difficult matchup.

"They play that funky defense it is not zone and it is not man, it is a different defense, and you have to understand how to attack it," Martin said. "The first half we never ran anything, we stood around holding the ball, nobody moved, nobody cut, nobody got in that matchup. In the second half, we did a better job of

Martin said that his team will use this game as a learning situation and build from it

it.
"I will take ugly wins before I will take any hard well played loss," Martin said. "When we played KU here two years ago, we did Logan M. Jones | Collegian

**ABOVE:** Junior forward **Rodney McGruder** pushes the ball up the floor during the first half of Friday nights game against Charleston Southern. **McGruder** was the highest scoring Wildcat with 18 points on the night.

RIGHT: K-State sophomore guard Will Spradling brings the ball up the court during Friday nights game against Charleston Southeron. Spradling scored 15 points in the game, and after a slow start, the Wildcats hung on for a, 72-67, victory.

everything we could and we still lost and that is an ugly

feeling."
The Wildcats will take on Loyola Chicago Monday at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum and Fox Sports Network will televise the game.



### FOOTBALL | Snyder: 'We responded well'



Everet Nelson | Collegian

**Allan Chapman** runs towards the end zone after catching an impressive pass during Saturdays game against Texas A&M. The Wildcats won after four overtimes 53 to 50.

matchups against the Wildcats. However, this also marked the first time in three weeks the Wildcats came back from 14-0 to win the game.

"I think we have responded quite well," Snyder said. "I think after the Oklahoma ballgame we did respond well. When I say respond well, I mean, come back and play hard just like we did today. That is three games in a row where we have gone down by 14 which must be somebody's magic number. But it is not ours."

For the Aggies, their once promising season has taken a turn for the worse. In what is their last go-around in the Big 12 before the Aggies join the Southeastern Conference next year,

they have lost three straight games and fell to 5-5 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12.

"It's been a missed opportunities this season, not just this game," Texas A&M head coach Mike Sherman said. "We certainly had chances to win the

As for K-State, the win gave the Wildcats an 8-2 overall record, a 5-2 record in Big 12 play, and ended a two-

game losing streak. The Wildcats face Texas in Austin next Saturday, who lost to the Missouri Tigers on Saturday. Then the Wildcats return home for their season finale against Iowa

State on Dec. 3.

"Let's go get these next two," K-State left guard Nick Puetz said. "And see what happens."

"I think we have responded quite well. When I say respond well, I mean, come back and play hard just like we did today."

Bill Snyder Head coach

# Wildcats unable to take down Texas in volleyball

Mark Kern sports editor

The Wildcats headed to Austin, Texas in search of their third consecutive victory. After a 25-23 victory in the first set, the Wildcats looked like they might be able to get that victory. Even though the Wildcats won the first set, Texas came back and won the final three sets to win the match (25-23, 16-25, 18-25, 20-25.)

The first set the Wildcats were able to build a quick 7-4 lead and were able to stretch the lead out multiple times to four points. This forced the Longhorns to play catch up the rest of the set. Texas tied the set up at 23 apiece, but the Wildcats were able to respond with two straight points to win the set.

The second set the Wildcats again came out and battled with the Longhorns, as the score was tied at 14 midway through the set. However,

Texas was able to go on a four-point run to take a four-point lead, and pulled away for the victory in the set.

The two teams entered intermission tied at one set. The Longhorns momentum carried from the second set into the third.

Texas was able to get out to a quick lead and force the Wildcats to play from behind in the set; just as the Longhorns were forced to do in the first. The Wildcats were never able to put pressure on the Longhorns, as they were able to pull away from the Wildcats for the victory.

In the fourth set, things once again went Texas' way as they jumped out to a quick lead and were able to once again to keep K-State at bay and pull out the victory.

The Wildcats will be back in action on Wednesday in Ames, Iowa as they take on the No. 13 Iowa State Cyclones. First serve from Hilton Coliseum is set for 6:30 p.m.

## No. 2 Aggies defeat Wildcat equestrian team at home

Mark Kern

Despite a great effort according to head coach Casie Lisabeth, the Wildcats were unable to defeat the Texas

A&M Aggies as they lost 11-8.

"Despite the loss, this was a great way to end the home fall season," said Lisabeth. "Walking away from the No. 2 team in the country with such a close score, a tie in Western and two match-MVP awards is a huge accomplishment. I am very proud of our teams' confidence in themselves and

each other today. They have definitely shown a lot of progress since the first show of the season."

Larissa Laffey took home MVP honors in Equitation on the Flat. This was the fourth time in her career that

Laffey has been named MVP.
Whitney Unkefer, a junior, also took home a MVP award. Unkefer took home the award in Horsemanship, this is her fifth time receiving this

year, a team high.

The Wildcats will finish their fall season in Stillwater this weekend as they take on No. 4 Oklahoma State.

#### **THURSDAY**

Justin Scott Roatch, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,138.50.

Kameron Mason Hale, of Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Vonnie Lorraine Neyhart**, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked

**Jerry Megan Ellis,** of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

license. Bond was set at \$750.

**Alicia Marie Bondurant,** of Rex Lane, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Garrett Andrew King**, of St. George, Kan., was booked for two counts of extradition of imprisoned person. No bond was listed.

Gregory Lynn Harrington, of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Alvaro Porres Hernandez, of the 4100 block of Will Kent Drive, was booked for no driver's license. No bond was listed.

Susan Kay Rosin, of Ogden, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$119.

Colin Michael Johansen, of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was

booked for criminal solicitation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Brenton Bernard Galliher**, of the 200 block of 14th Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

#### **FRIDAY**

Shertreashiwa Nichole Richbow, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Stephen Daniel Holland, of the 2400 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for theft. Bond was set

**Daniel Leolas Womack**, of Fort Riley, was booked for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dane Bradford Starnes, of Riley, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Elizabeth Jane Jones, of Alma, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Christopher Luke Kenny Jr.,** of the 500 block of Fourth Street, was booked for two counts of aggravated failure to appear. Bond was set at

Christopher Anthony Barragan, of the 1000 block of Osage Street, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Benjamin Thomas Knoll, of the 500 block of Fourth Street, was

booked at 4:42 p.m. for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Kolby Michael Franklin, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Domingo Alfredo Soto**, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Benjamin Thomas Knoll, of the 500 block of Fourth Street, was booked at 7:42 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

#### **SATURDAY**

Samuel Joseph Teaford, of the 1000 block of Sunset Avenue, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$500.

Ngunza Mwenge Kisangani, of the 800 block of Moro Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Austin Dale Laun**, of Fort Riley, was booked for purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor, unlawful use of a license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,750.

Alexander Ryan Strevell, of the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Nathan Kelley Bishop, of the 1700 block of Ranser Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Isaac Arlondo Beverly, of the 1600 block of Denholm Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Germy Terrell Cameron, of the 700 block of Dondee Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$12,500.

**Jake Fechner**, of Dwight, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$299.

Gregory Earl Fallin II, of Brentwood, Mo., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ethan Jefferson Wells, of Goodnow Hall, was booked for obstruction of the legal process, battery against a law enforcement officer and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Rumel Ramirez Ramirez, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for no driver's license and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$500.

Joshua William Dixon, of the 3200 block of Cloud Circle, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended

or revoked license; unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,750.

**Elaina Marie Plus,** of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Craig Sean Brown, of the 3600 block of Everett Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

**Devin Earl Bruce,** of the 900 block of Osage Street, was booked for failure to appear and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Wesley Marvin Eugene Reeves, of Parker, Colo., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Jason Mcnabb, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Steven Judge Moore,** of Junction City, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

John Eddie Anderson, of the 700 block of Highland Ridge Drive, was booked for domestic battery and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Philip Joseph Strathman, of Denver, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

### K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram news editor

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Guangyan Qi, titled, 'Studies on Affordable and Durable Soy Protein Based Adhesives and Their Physicochemical Properties Characterization". It will be held Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in 204 Shellenberger Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Byung-Jun Ahn, titled, "Design and Preparation of Plant Oil-Based Polymers and Their Applications". It will be held Nov. 17 at 1:10 p.m. in 204 Shellenberger Hall.

The Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, will be hosting a brown bag lunch and discussion on Isaac Goodnow on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at noon. A tour of the Isaac Goodnow State Historic Site will be available after the presentation. The event is free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch with them. Coffee and tea will be provided. This is the last of six Kansas 150 Lunch Time Lectures. For more information call Cheryl Collins as 785-565-6490.

To place an advertisement call

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## classes offer exercise, fun through dance

**Kelly Tynan** 

The UFM and Union Program Council teamed up to host "Be Fit, Be Healthy," as part of the UPC's After Hours program on Friday. The event offered Zumba, belly dancing and kickboxing demonstra-

Hillary L'Ecuyer, sophomore in interior design and After Hours co-chair, said the UPC puts on a different event almost every Friday in the K-State Student Union. Past events have included comedian Josh Blue and fall-related activities, such

as pumpkin carving.
The first fitness class of the night was Zumba, which is a high intensity Latin dance

Elsa Tuburen, who has been a zumba instructor since 2007, described Zumba as "a flavor of Latin rhythms." Tuburen said Zumba makes a person use every part of your body and is really great cardio.

Zumba was brought from Columbia to the United State in 2003 by aerobics instructor Beto Perez, when he forgot his music for a class he was going to teach and was forced to use the Latin rhythm music that he happened to have in his car.

The class featured traditional Zumba, but there are several other types including Zumba Gold, which is for active older people, Zumbatonic for children and Aqua Zumba.

Tuburen lead the class and showed the participants different Latin dance moves. The workout included fast paced music, arm and leg movements and keeping up with the Latin

beats. "I love the Latin rhythm," said Swasati Mukherjee, a Zumba participant. "I love coming to class because of the instructor and it doesn't feel like I'm exercising because its

LaBarbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning and a participant in the Zumba class, also said that her favorite part of Zumba is the rhythm.

The next class was belly dancing, lead by Amy Werner, who has been teaching for the past four years. Werner and four of her students were dressed up from head to toe in full belly dancing attire.

Although belly dancing is generally associated with the

Middle East, Werner said that "belly dancing has very elaborate and complicated roots" and no one really knows where it started.

Kathryn Harth, coordinator in the continuing education department and co-leader of the belly dancing class, said her favorite part of belly-dancing is the sisterhood.

"It doesn't matter what body type you have, it's about making your body beautiful and feeling beautiful," Harth said.

Members agreed that belly dancing is a full body work out and said the specific parts that really get worked out are abs, quads, core and arms.

The women kicked off the class by giving a couple of belly dancing performances. They danced to traditional music, as well as modern music such as "Waiting for the End" by Linkin Park. The women taught the class basic belly dancing moves such as "snake arms," "hip twist" and the "Basic Egyptian."

After learning the basics they picked up the pace and combined all the moves and turned it into a belly dancing

Abby Banks, graduate student in public health, helped teach the class and said that she began belly dancing because of

"I started belly dancing the same semester I had to take Human Body," Banks said. "They encouraged us to take a light class so I chose belly dancing, I've never quit. I've been doing it for five years now."

For more information on upcoming events and classes available, visit tryufm.org.

### Different types of UPC uses 1,111 ping pong balls, gift giveaways to commemorate '11/11/11'



Jakki Thompson

As students crowded around the bottom of the three stairs to the entrance of the K-State Student Union, members of The Union Program Council threw 1,111 ping pong balls onto Pat Bosco Student Plaza at 11:11

"UPC had gotten the idea from our advisers," said Amanda Shankle, senior in marketing and vice president of promotions for UPC. "Our adviser was approached by the Union director. Then our advisers approached the executive board about it including the president and three vice presidents. We liked the idea and just kind of

Shankle said there was some difficulty with how the ping pong balls would be thrown onto Pat Bosco Student Plaza. She said they had originally thought of UPC members standing on the awning over

the tables in front, but said this created difficulty with people getting in and out of the Union.

"Another issue we had was the need to amplify our voices," Shankle said. "We decided just to use committee members who were loud to make sure we didn't disrupt classes there were going on near the Student Union.

Of the 1,111 ping pong balls UPC threw onto the plaza, there were 10 numbered balls, all correlating to a specific prize. Three Xboxes were given out as prizes. There were also other prizes, such as a UPC prize pack with promotional pieces of UPC materials, a movie prize pack full of free movie passes and a candy prize pack with 11 giant sized candy bars in it.

Within 10 seconds of the ping pong balls hitting the ground, Chris Wainwright, junior in mechanical engineering, had claimed the first Xbox when he picked up ball number eight.

"This was unbelievable,"

Wainwright said. "I had left class early to come here. I was in the second row of people standing on the stairs. I was just looking for something obvious and I just Wainwright said when he

won, he was completely speechless. Wainwright wasn't the only person who took home an Xbox that day. There was an Xbox as a prize for whoever picked up the most amount of ping pong balls after the competition was over. "We didn't know how to

collect all the ping pong balls again," Shankle said. "This was an easy solution to have people help us clean up and win a new Xbox." Shankle said the Xboxes were

left over from the UPC event sponsored by the Battlefield 3

release earlier this semester. Although the thrill of winning a new Xbox was an incentive for people to rush onto Pat Bosco Student Plaza, there were

some safety concerns involved

with the event. There was a stu-

dent who was kicked in the face from the rush of people attending and after students had began to clear the event, a lens from a pair of glasses was found and

"This event was a little scary," said Elizabeth Davidson, sophomore in art education. "There were literally bodies everywhere. Everyone wanted to win those Xboxes.'

With only five numbered purple ping pong balls and five numbered white balls in the 1,111 at the event, no one knew which prizes were paired with the numbered balls. With the mad rush of people and students scavenging to find a numbered ball, Shankle said this event was a successful one.

"People who didn't come to this event missed out on a good laugh," Davidson said. "They also missed out on a chance to win cool prizes. This was just a really fun event. I'm happy I came out, even though I didn't

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